

Publishing trends and library demands in environmental research

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Supporting modern research with digital primary sources

With global warming, and the surge of extreme natural events, environmental research is more important than ever. Usage and article submission data show that access to primary sources and historical data is essential to predict future impact.

You're invited to hear about the influence of older content and rising demand for digitalised sources on modern research in your library, showing global sources in Environmental and Geographical Science.

In this webinar, you will learn about:

- The impact of global publishing trends and content demands of researchers
- How preservation of the past gives easy access to historical datasets alongside unique data export features
- Case studies using archives research and how it can support modern discoveries
- Insights from our newest digital archive Environmental Science and History

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Speakers:

Fiona Ainsworth
Head of Library and Archives, Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew

Fiona Ainsworth is responsible for Kew's Library, Art & Archives collections, comprising 300,000 books and pamphlets, 5,000 periodicals, 200,000 artworks, 7,000,000 archive documents, and a growing body of electronic publications and digitized collections.

Together these form one of the greatest collections of botanical literature in the world and document 2,000 years of botanical knowledge.

Dr. Sarah Evans
Research & Collections Manager at the Royal Geographical Society (with IBG)

Sarah leads on supporting, showcasing and promoting research on the Society's historic Collections, working closely with colleagues in the research, higher education and heritage sectors.

She previously completed her PhD on women's expeditionary work, as part of an AHRC-funded Collaborative Doctoral Award on the Society's Collections, in partnership with the University of the West of England.

Simon Bell
Publisher, Wiley Digital Archives

Simon oversees the Wiley Digital Archives including work on the Royal Geographical Society database, initiating the British Association for the Advancement of Science and Environmental Science.

Previously, he held editorial roles at Oxford University Press, HarperCollins and was Head of Partnerships at the British Library where he initiated major digital database projects.